## OF JACKSON

Lieut.-Col. Henderson, Author of "Stonewall Jackson."

A SPOTLESS OFFICER

Was Stainless part in the Patchwork of Human Life—Tribute of Dr. J. P. Smith, Whom He Once Visited.

-I have the pleasure to enclose to you the following notice of the late Colo-V. R. Henderson, of the British to whom the States of the Southnfederate armies are as much indebted English army officer and a professor in military career of Stonewall Jack-

as tall, well formed, erect, the model a soldier. He was a courteous gentlean, and expressed admiration for Jackin's military greatness, and profound spect for his religious character.

It is to be greatly regretted that Collele Henderson did not live to write the ory of Robert E. Lee, as he seems to two contemplated. Mr. Beresford Hope cured for the Capitol Square the fine atue of Stonewall Jackson, and Colonel enderson gave to the world the book at is a yet nobler monument.

JAMES P. SMITH.

Richmond, Va., March 25, 1903.

(From the Thunderer.)

Lieut-Colonel G. F. R. Henderson.

The British army has suffered an al-

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moderate drinkers and 38 per cent. Intemperate."
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White this question of the licensed salon is agitating the whole State, let me call the attention of the members of the General Assembly to these paragraphs from a published address by Mr. Liudan Minor, in 1853, to the people of Virgina on "Reasons for Abolishing the Liquor Traffic."
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Your letter asking me to say something State, calls to my mind an examination

is not the best method of ascertaining their fitness to be educators. How much a person knows, who proposes being a teacher, as important as it is, is not as important as his ability to explain, and to impart that which he does know. Therefore, it seems to me, that it is better to ask: "What explanation would you give a pupil of such and such a problem?" "What method would you write out in teaching such and such a lesson in the history of Literature?" "How would you explain the relationship existing between such and such parts of speech in this sentence?" and so on. Then to give the problem to be solved, the sentence to be parsed, or the questions on literature and history to be answered. The matter of the selection of superincendents is a graver one than the public tence to be parsed, or the questions on literature and history to be answered. The matter of the selection of superintendents is a graver one than the public seems to be aware of. The position of district or city superintendent should be invested with professional dignity and ability. A superintendent ought to be a man of parts, a college-bred man, and well bred at that—one who is a practical educator, capable of offering suggestions to teachers as to the best and most advanced methods of instruction. Executive and business ability, as necessary as they are, are insufficient qualifications for a successful superintendent. In answer to a question put to a young lady as to the public schools in her town, she replied, "The principal of one of our schools had to take the superintendency because there was no one else, and the improvement in the schools has been remarkable. After awhile our schools will be the best in the State." As a matter of fact it is well known that the superintendency of schools is often sought for, and by means of a pull, secured by men quit of employment and held as a job until something better is secured.

It would be impossible to imagine the difference in pupils coming from the Hinols States schools and those from other public schools, without having both in classes, as has the writer. The Hillions States schools are under the influence of President Harper, of the Chicago University. An intelligent woman, whose children attend an illnois public school, is my authority for saying that President Harper has worked untringly in behalf of the Hillnois Store of the Chicago University. An intelligent woman, whose children attend an illnois public school, is my authority for saying that President Harper has worked untringly in behalf of the Hillnois Store winder many disadvantages and frequently with harassing restrictions. But while this is true, it must also be borne in mind that many of the ills that teachers are helr to arise frou their disqualifications for the work. There

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What is needed in our public schools, is not so much educated teachers as cultivated ones. The new acquisition of book knowledge and the ability to pass a prescribed examination does not capacitate a person to enter upon the high calling of teaching. The best educated man in the South to-day, and I speak advisedly, was a glistrace to the university with which he was connected, although he was the only man in the faculty who could coach the boys on every subject taught in the university.

Many are called, but few are chosen to educate. To educate? What does it mean? To hear lessons? To lecture? Scarcely. It means to draw out latent mental and moral powers, to stimulate energy, to awaken enthusiasm, to begst desire for knowledge, to quicken perception so that a pupil discerning the truth of history and science may be led to realize that there are means to enable him to discern higher truths, thereby fitting him to wrestle with the great problems and truths of life. Allow me to suggest, just here, that it be required of all our public-school teachers, that they do show a thorough knowledge of Book I of Roger Ascham's "Schoolmaster."

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afford to pay, or does not, such salaries as would secure the best teachers that can be had. Cheap teachers are not unlike cheap everything else. "Only heaven is had for the asking" and if the State wishes notable instructors, she must pay for them. At the same time, it must be sald, that the amount and quality of the work done by many of the public school teachers is wholly disproportionate to the renumeration received. "It is a pity." says Roger Ascham. "that commonly more care is had, yea, and that amongst very wise men, to find out rather a more cunning man for their horses, than a cunning master for their children. They say nay in word, but they do so indeed. God that sitteth in the heavens laugheft their choice to scorn, and rewardeth their liberality as it should be." That human nature has changed but little in this respect since the sixteenth century is evidenced by the fact that a larke per cent of parents send

it should be. That numan nature has changed but little in this respect since the sixteenth century is evidenced by the fact that a large per cent of parents send their children to the public schools in order to secure as much education as possible at a minimum coat. This per cent has largely increased since the more unphemistic name of graded schools has been substituted for free, or public schools. The prime purpose in the establishment of public schools from the earliest period was "to furnish gratuitous tuition to children of indigent parentage." Public schools were intended to be and are, and should be the charitable institutions. There could be no objection to the attendance of all classes upon the instruction furnished by the State, provided a sufficient number of competent teachers could be employed, as to foreclose the possibility of the work being slightingly done, and sufficient accommodation furnished for all. Virginia decentisem to be in the financial condition to measure up to such deniands. As a matter of fact, the schools are often in a congested condition; the country schools are kept open but a portion of the session, and young, inexperienced, untrained and unprogressive teachers make up too large a per cent of cur public school faculty.

The man in literature known as "the apostle of culture," said, That the kreater part of the moral, social and political planets of English civilization could be traced to the need of reform in the English schools." I believe that this truth is directly due to the fact that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." In many instances the effect upon a person who must be self-supporting of the possession of a "little Latin and less Greek" is a deleterious one. I could furnish a number of examples from my own knowledge.

The reform that the public schools, not only of our State, but of our country,

word. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The good genius of our dear "Old Dominion" be devoutly thanked for the act of the House of Delegates in voting has two hundred thousand dellars for the terror to the terror of the terro

mous. For after what Virginia has been and has done and what has been already undertaken in that direction, there was a historical, moral and logical necessity for making such an appropriation; and it is to be hoped that the Senate will fully recognize that necessity. One of the greatest historical works that our country has ever produced is Brown's "Genesis of the United States." That has been followed by his "First Republic in America," and then Dr. Lyon C. Tyler has given us his "Cradle of the Republic." These and a thousand other sources show what Virginia has been and all American history proves what she has nobly done.

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measure as can be easily and rightly defended. Now let this our law-makers and leaders in the cause be careful to do.

I have been very much interested in the question, and I would like to give some observations, if they are in order now. There can be but little doubt the great tap root and evil of intemperance is in its social feature. Ask any drinking meas or old toper even, and he will tell you this. Then how would you reach and strike this? I answer: By not allowed on strike this? I answer: By not allowing liquor to be sold anywhere except in incorporated towns, with police protection. Bar-rooms should only be allowed on the principal streets and public places, An exact building should be prescribed-a single story one, with no back or side entrance, so that no communication could be had except through the front door. No other mode, of entrance, no liquor carried in or out except at this one door, which is to be public and exposed. This special building is the idea I desire to emphasize. The saloon-keeper should not be allowed to keep any buillard or gaming tables or any manner of gambling device, or to keep in his house cigars, cigarottes, liquors. Of course, I would not take from the bar-keeper the privilege of fixing up his drinks in the highest art of his trade, with sugar, ice, mint and all the accompaniments, but his must be known as a place where liquor only is dispensed. These buildings in a city should be located and limited—say, two or three to each ward. They should be closed at 10 c'clock.

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